

Enclosed In This Issue

Warrant for Special Town Meeting

The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 107, NO. 22

2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, May 31, 1979

32 Pages

25 cents



A father remembers

(Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)

About Arlington People

Fred the Fantastique, better known as **The Rev. Dr. H. Frederick Reisz Jr.**, will entertain for Brownie Troops 59 and 67 at St. Paul Lutheran Church this afternoon. His magic show will include sleight-of-hand, comedy and small stage illusions. Dr. Reisz is a member of Assembly 9, Boston, of the Society of American Magicians.

In two weeks he will represent University Lutheran Church of Cambridge at the annual convention of the New England synod of the Lutheran Church.

Anthony Porciello has joined Morris Alper & Sons Inc., New England Food Broker, covering the Boston area.

He attended Arlington High School and Middlesex Community College and was formerly with Beatrice Foods and Stop and Shop.

This week in metroguide

Feature

A Freewheeling Weekend

This week is bringing a rash of unusual, even unique events to the area. That's why, in this issue, we're devoting two full pages to a calendar describing what's going on where. The focus is on the weekend of June 1, when, among other things, a Victorian Promenade in Boston's Public Gardens and MetroBoston's annual Great Race get underway.

Six residents were recently cited at the annual volunteer recognition ceremony of Mt. Auburn Hospital. Helen Nottenson was given a pin for 1000 hours of volunteer service. Cited for 100 hours as volunteers were Ruth Betts, Barbara Boujoulian, Ruth Hall, Arville J. Sarazen and Frederick Torrey.

The Friends of Don Orione plan a strawberry festival and flea market on the grounds of the home in East Boston on June 15 at 11 a.m. Chairman Mrs. Manuel Costasays that boutique, jewelry, food, plant, and knit goods will be among those featured.

Elizabeth Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reed of 82 Hathaway circ., recently won the Honor Award of Distinction from the piano department at Boston University for piano performance. At BU, from which she recently graduated, she was vice president of the music fraternity and a member of the national music honor fraternity and the all-university honor society.

A new member of the University of Connecticut chapter of Beta Alpha Psi national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity is Michael J. Hallinan of 156 Appleton st.

Jill Amidon will be singing with the Mastersingers 30-voice chorus when they give concerts of American music on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Follen Church, Lexington.

Diane Powers, a freshman at Wilson College, placed second in open equitation at the Potomac Horse Center, Gaithersburg, Md. Eighteen colleges participated in the event sponsored by the University of Maryland Equestrian Team.

Lisa Galante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galante of Appleton place, has won the Flora Belle Bradford Memorial Scholarship given annually by the Cutler School. The award goes to the sixth grade pupil with highest scholastic record. Lisa sews and skates, plays softball for Cutler and has participated in the Recreation drama program.

Willies Macnamara was honored at the Wellesley College Retirement Dinner. Macnamara, an employee of the custodial services department, will be retiring at the end of the academic year.

Karen Johnson, daughter of James P. Johnson of 42 Everett st., is a new member of Phi Mu Fraternity for women. Miss Johnson is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire.

Walter Dieter recently made his first hole in one at Middleton Golf Course. His playing partner, wife, and grandchildren Susan and Russell witnessed the 160-yard shot.

Gay Torresyap of 58 Tomahawk rd. took part in the capping and pinning ceremony of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. She is a freshman at the school.

William Carter of 8 Albermarle st. placed sixth in Eastern Massachusetts in the advanced Level 4 category of the annual French contest sponsored nationally by the American Assn. of Teachers of French. Forty-five thousand students took the exams at eight levels. Last year Billy placed sixth in the Level 3 test. His teacher is Judith Williams.

Paintings by Ruth Herlihy of 51 Maynard st. will be on display at the Clothes Tree during June. She is a member of the Arlington Art Assn.

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★Free Cash

(Continued From Page 1)

Vote Recount Trial Today

The Moderator and Town Counsel on a motion by Ronald Nigro to use the \$1 million in reserve to reduce the tax rate if the town's tax rate would be increasing by more than 4 percent.

Member Bernard Green made a motion that \$1,295,836 be held in reserve in case the regular and special town meetings appropriate more than expected.

Town Treasurer John Bilafer recommended that the meeting follow the advice of the Finance Committee since no one knows what the state will do and it is possible the town will get more money from the state than it expects.

A concern raised with the Nigro motion was that the state might look at the provisos and decide that all of the town's free cash should go to reduce the tax rate.

O'Neill pointed out that the town would have to vote by two-thirds to exceed the 4 percent cap anyway, and if the extra \$1 million were applied the tax rate would go up \$5 next year.

Both substitute motions failed, and the FinCom recommendation was voted unanimously.

Retardation Board To Meet Wednesday

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Woburn City Hall.

The area board, made up of citizens from each of the six communities in the Mystic Valley Area including Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, is charged with the responsibility for oversight of mental health and mental retardation services in the area. Citizens are invited to attend the meeting and bring their questions about services to the board.

More than 1000 pairs of women's shoes in the newest fashions that retail for \$25 to \$30 will be sold for \$8. Also on sale will be zucchini and banana breads and Armenian pastry.

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A sale of ladies' shoes and baked goods will be sponsored Saturday by the Armenian Relief Society's Javo Chapter at St. John's Episcopal Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

More than 1000 pairs of women's shoes in the newest fashions that retail for \$25 to \$30 will be sold for \$8. Also on sale will be zucchini and banana breads and Armenian pastry.

Still No Walks**Board Chides Selectmen About Crosswalks**

Selectmen refused to rescind their vote to drop four brick crosswalks from the commercial area public improvement project, but they did ask the Redevelopment Board to meet with the Chamber of Commerce and merchants to work on a crosswalk plan.

The votes came last Wednesday in the first meeting of the Selectmen and representatives of the Redevelopment Board since the Selectmen had voted 3-2 not to construct the crosswalks on Mass. ave.

The real issue was not one of crosswalks, but of authority. Redevelopment Board chairman Joseph Tulumieri asked Selectmen to meet with his board to clarify roles on issues of public improvements.

In a memo for Selectmen, he wrote, "It is further recommended that the Selectmen initiate a process which will result in a clarification of the policy role of the Board of Selectmen regarding the construction of public improvements and redevelopment activities, the administrative-operational role of the Town Manager, and the specific policy-operational role of the Redevelopment Board as set forth in the Town Manager Act."

The Selectmen had voted against the crosswalks without discussing the project with the Redevelopment Board. Tulumieri's memo noted that it was his board which requested federal Community Development Block Grant funds for public improvements, and that Selectmen had added the sidewalk and crosswalk in front of Town Hall to the project.

Tulumieri's memo said that once the Selectmen and Town Manager had

exercised their authority in releasing funds for the project, "having made the decision to have the Arlington Redevelopment Board-Town Manager execute the program, the responsibilities of the Selectmen with respect to the construction of the improvements terminated."

In meeting with Selectmen, Tulumieri asked them to rescind the vote against the crosswalks and give the manager, his board and the chamber an opportunity to work out a resolution. He said that technically there were a number of ways to resolve the issues.

Selectmen chairman Robert Havern asked how resolution could be reconciled with the overwhelming feeling of merchants against the construction. Tulumieri responded that if there were no resolution he would come back to the Selectmen. He cited his board's record of cooperation with merchants and asked for the opportunity to continue.

Havern asked if Tulumieri could assure him that one alternative of the consideration would be that building crosswalks is not feasible. He said he does not want anyone to think that the crosswalks issue would be leverage on future projects.

The intent of the Redevelopment Board, whether it takes the "nickle and dime" approach of the Model Block

program, or other programs is to show by public action that the town is interested in doing something for the

merchants so that they can reciprocate, said Tulumieri.

Selectman William Grannan asked why Selectmen had to rescind their previous vote. If the Redevelopment Board comes back with something the

Selectmen would be pleased with a resolution, he said.

Tulumieri responded that he was offering to help resolve the matter and would work at that. He said he would not want to come back and ask for approval.

Chamber of Commerce president Richard Morrell was asked how he felt about Tulumieri's idea. He said he recommended it. Morrell said he had called communities such as Salem and Newburyport which put in brick crosswalks and found that the walks program has merit.

Redevelopment Board member Ed Tsui said the question was whether the board believed in quality work or not. If the problem is the time construction 8 would take, the issue should be put back to the Redevelopment Board which is responsible for working it out. Selectmen should not have to deal with the issue, he said.

Leonard Talkov pointed out that every construction project affects the businessmen who deal with customers off the street. Beautification is a matter of opinion, he said. One year of construction in the Center hurt businesses, now with summer coming and the people leaving Arlington, construction would cause loss of half the customers remaining.

Morrell added that the problem with this project is the timing. The business community wants to be part of the decision-making process, he said.

Town Manager Donald Marquis pointed out that 75 percent of the respondents in a survey agreed with what the town is doing on Mass. ave. He thinks the work will get people to shop here because the area will be more convenient and attractive.

Selectman Robert Murray said he saw no problem with the board rescinding its vote since the Redevelopment Board would come back to Selectmen if they could not resolve the crosswalk issue. Murray made such a motion which carried 3-2 with Murray and Walsh in the minority.

Havern, who cast the deciding vote, said he did not see what more information can be provided unless the merchants want to reconsider their stand.

Tulumieri called himself "most disappointed" with the board's vote which he said indicated a major problem between the Redevelopment Board and Selectmen and manager's office as it relates to redevelopment. He said the Selectmen had been given an opportunity to get out from under the heat and had not taken it.

The Redevelopment Board puts in hours of volunteer work for the town and deserves the support of the Selectmen and is not getting it, Tulumieri said. He said he would be willing to give up part of his salary if the same merchants would share some of the benefits they get from the work done.

Murray made another motion that the Selectmen ask the Redevelopment Board to sit down with the merchants and chamber and resolve the problem.

Tulumieri responded that the motion was missing the point. The manager and Redevelopment Board have been charged by Selectmen to do public improvements. They should not interfere, he said. If the problems cannot be resolved, then the board would come to the Selectmen.

Murray's motion passed unanimously.

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Raymond A. Ouellette

Director of Public Works

May 31, 1979

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MASTERCHARGE and VISA Welcome

Freshman Legislator

Rep. Gibson Learns State Process

By Rich Eckel

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson finished her chicken salad sandwich at the small shop just below the golden dome of the State House.

She tugged at her watch, looking at it nervously. A roll call vote she didn't want to miss was about to begin. She had to run.

Mrs. Gibson moved quickly up the street and then when she reached the State House steps she began to run hectically, up the long climb to the third-floor House chamber.

The running and the climb are symbolic. For since assuming office in January as the 26th Middlesex District's Representative in Massachusetts' General Court, Mrs. Gibson has been on the run, trying to keep pace with legislative process.

At times, she says, the pace can seem overwhelming. Right now, she is a newcomer to the class and she is trying to acquaint herself with the surroundings. There are the committee meetings, the floor debates which she feels she must attend in order to familiarize herself with the issues; the answering of mail and all the other duties

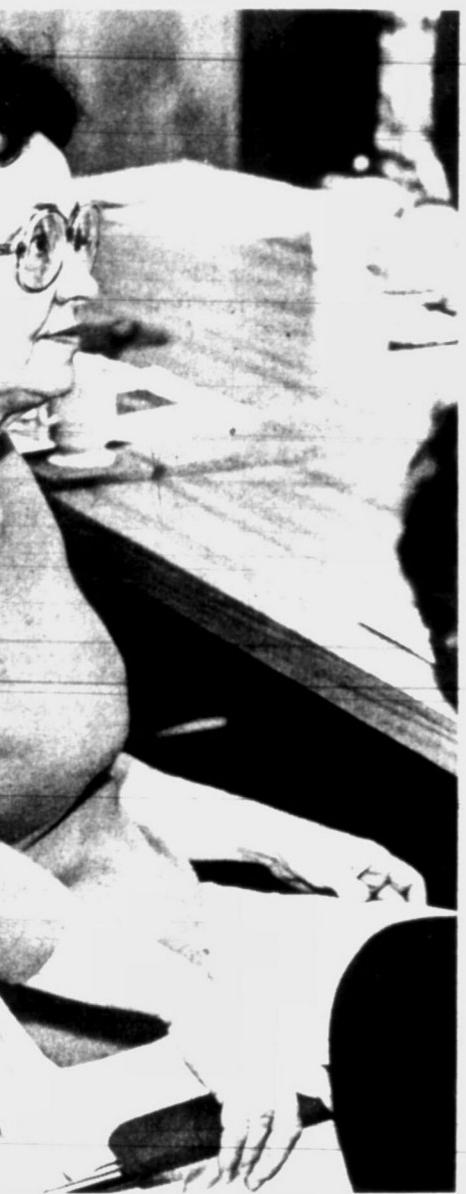
that come with the job.

It is a demanding schedule for the veterans on Beacon Hill, never mind a freshman legislator fresh from the Belmont School Committee.

Mrs. Gibson, a mother of four children, just completed the first-quarter of her first year as Arlington's and Belmont's representative at the State House. It has been a time for learning, but it also has been an exciting experience, she says.

As a freshman legislator working within the system that rewards seniority, Mrs. Gibson did not obtain a position on the committees she had requested after being sworn in during January. She did receive appointments to the Public Service and Transportation committees from House Speaker Thomas McGee, but Mrs. Gibson isn't complaining.

"Even though I didn't request them I'm feeling kind of lucky that I'm on them," Mrs. Gibson says. "The Public Service Committee deals with police and fire and already we've heard over 900 bills. And the Transportation Committee is dealing with the Red Line extension, Governor King's third harbor tunnel plan and the problem with rising gasoline prices."



Rep. Mary Jane Gibson

Mrs. Gibson feels her largest frustration to date has been watching the political decisions made by the Legislature. She says many decisions are not made on their merits.

"The extent to which the process is not deliberative is what most frustrates me. When issues are decided on other grounds besides their merits all the work you've done to prepare for the issue is for nothing. But when everything that supports deliberation and debate is carried out it can be exciting and fun," she says.

Almost every morning Mrs. Gibson must walk the long marble corridors, past the paintings of former governors such as William Shirley, Samuel Shute and John Leverett, to her bottom-floor office, room 40 in the State House.

Mrs. Gibson and her legislative aide, Nancy May, share a small office with other members of the Public Service Committee. After reviewing the morning's mail, Mrs. Gibson will either head to a committee meeting or review material needed for the day. Many of her afternoons are spent on the third floor in the House chamber listening to the day's debate.

Although the chamber is mostly empty during debate of most issues as the legislators remain in committee session or performing other duties, Mrs. Gibson feels she must spend her time listening to the debate, paying her dues.

"Many of the others don't come because a lot of the bills are repeats and they've heard the arguments already and they've already made a decision. Since I'm new I'm hearing the arguments for the first time. Besides I'd like to hear the debate and it helps me learn the procedures," Mrs. Gibson says.

There are many disadvantages to being a freshman on The Hill but Mrs. Gibson must also deal with being one of only 11 women in the Legislature. To help her deal with these disadvantages, Mrs. Gibson meets with other freshman legislators to discuss similar problems. She is also a member of the Caucus of Women Legislators, which meets to discuss women's issues.

"It's amazing how the Legislature reflects the Commonwealth," Mrs. Gibson says. "There are male chauvinists and there are liberated. It's a very diverse group."

Since January, Mrs. Gibson feels the major issues she's dealt with have been the drinking age controversy and the tax cap legislation.

She says that in her personal dealings with Governor King he has been "charming and gracious." But, like many others, Mrs. Gibson feels many of the first-term governor's problems stem from his political inexperience. "King had no political experience when he took office and I think that shows. He will come closer to meeting his goals in a cooperative effort with the Legislature rather than an adversary one," Mrs. Gibson says.

Mrs. Gibson praised the governor for signing the 4 percent tax cap recently.

"I think he made a wise and judicious move in signing the 4 percent cap. I

support his intent to stimulate Massachusetts' economy and remove unnecessary regulations," Mrs. Gibson says.

Mrs. Gibson says she supported the 4 percent cap because she wanted to see tax relief implemented in a responsible way. She also says that decisions about local services ought to be made by the communities and not on Beacon Hill.

"The Legislature never said that the

communities couldn't have a no-growth budget," Mrs. Gibson says. "All we were saying is that we felt a 4 percent cap is actually a great improvement." Mrs. Gibson says she receives a great deal of mail on a wide variety of interests from her constituents. Much of the mail, she says, is for personal favors, such as helping someone with a social security problem. She also says that a majority of her mail is from the elderly.

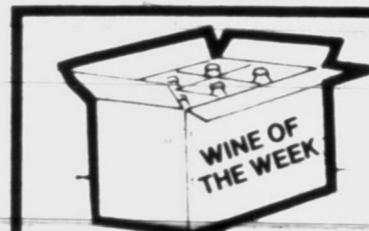
"People who call or write have a definite effect, but unless there's an overwhelming call, I feel the voters want me to use my best judgment."

Mrs. Gibson holds office hours on the second Friday of each month at the Fox Branch Library from 10 a.m. to noon.

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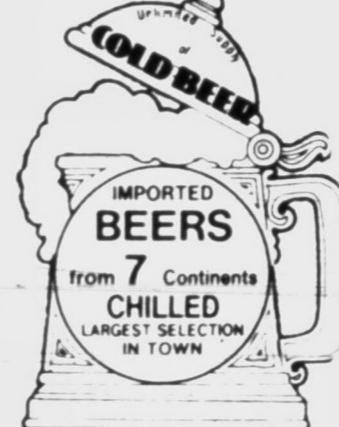
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, May 31, 1979

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



The Police Strike

We all have heard and read over the years that there always will be wars and rumors of wars, and one feels that the same can be said about strikes also. The end of the baseball umpires' walk-out has just been settled, and they are all back to work. How different was that striking group of men 60 years ago when the Boston Policemen took a walk, and were never returned to duty. That was in 1919 and it is doubtful if the same conditions could be the verdict today, with so many laws and meetings, and bargaining sessions.

But it did happen and it was one of the most terrible times in our history. It was not only in Boston, but it affected thousands of folks that worked in the city. Women were told to stay at home, and many businesses were closed, and hundreds of stores ransacked. During those dark days eight persons were killed, and many wounded. That was the time that Gov. Coolidge made that famous statement that went all over the nation. "There is no right to strike against public safety by anybody, any place, or any time."

With the Republican Party looking around for an attractive candidate, that statement brought them to their feet and thus Calvin Coolidge became the vice president of the United States. The fact was that practically all those policemen who left their posts never returned and even President Wilson said it was a strike against civilization. Much was written then, and for many years later, as to who was responsible for this awful situation.

We all have read that "While Nero fiddled Rome burned." Well, while Boston was being ransacked the governor, mayor and police commissioner fiddled, until finally Coolidge called out the National Guard. A group from Arlington led by Hollis Gott was barracked in the Cambridge Armory. Students in colleges around Boston enlisted with the troops to bring order back to the city. Unless one was there it is hard to believe conditions all around town.

The largest dice game was held just outside the Park street Church, and around the corner on School street the windows of two shoe stores were broken, and thieves were sitting out on the curbing trying on the new shoes, and some asking who had their correct size. Posner's men's furnishing store had their windows smashed and all merchandise stolen.

Two days later a sign was posted in the store's windows saying that anyone that took the wrong-sized hat or shirt would be welcome to come in for the correct garment, and no questions would be asked. Just down the street was a restaurant and the mob marched in, ate the food and walked out without paying. At Jordan Marsh store guards stood armed with shot-guns.

All over the city false alarms were pulled and the firemen were stoned answering these boxes. In fact, so harassed were the firefighters they became bitter with the cops and refused to follow them in their walk-out. All banks had barbed wire strung around their buildings and armed security men worked round the clock. Street cars were wrecked and stoned. Many police chiefs around the greater Boston area refused to send help into the city.

It was written that it was the first time since the British Massacre that Boston and its citizens were in such danger. One judge, after sentencing those arrested, compared the conditions with the French Revolution. Public opinion rose against the police, and yet with better leadership, and a raise of about \$200, all this could have been averted.

The city known for years as The Athens Of America lost its rating round the nation. Damage was well into the millions. When one reads the news in Arlington each week from the police blotter, and the Vandalism in our town, stop a moment and see the type we had around 60 years ago. So, again, one guesses there will be strikes, and rumors of strikes for years and years. The writer was working part time in the Posner store with his dad when all this happened.

Clerk's Bulletin Board

May 31, 7 p.m., Athletic Council Meeting, Conference Room, School Administration Building, Maple street.

May 31, 7:30, Conservation Commission, Town Hall Annex.

June 1, 10 a.m., bids will be opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Annex, in connection with bus transportation Park and Recreation for cold planing bituminous surface of Broadway and for the hiring of trucks and equipment for snow plowing and snow removal for the period from Nov. 1, 1979 to May 1, 1980.

June 4, 7 p.m., Redevelopment Board Hearing, Town Hall Annex, to consider amendments to the zoning by law in the

Mystic street/Summer street area
June 4, 6:45 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall, if Town Meeting not completed, otherwise at 7:15 p.m.

June 4, 8 p.m., Town Meeting, Town Hall Auditorium, if not completed before that date.

June 5, 7:30 p.m., Council on Aging, Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant street.

June 6, 5 p.m., Retirement Board, third floor, Robbins House.

June 6, 6:45 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall, if Town Meeting not completed.

June 6, 8 p.m., Town Meeting, if not completed by that date.

June 7, 7 p.m., Board of Examiners, Inspection Division, 51 Grove st.

The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs — Beny Harris

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Man About Town

The next step in a two-family housing development controversy in Winchester may be up to the town of Arlington. The E.S. Johnson Construction Co. of Arlington has filed a plan for construction of 26 duplex homes in the Pepper Hill area of Winchester behind St. Eulalia's. Dozens of Winchester residents in the area, who live in single family homes on larger lots, have appeared at Winchester hearings against the project.

The Winchester Planning Board has delayed action until July 26 in order to get more information on the sewer system and other aspects of the plan. The reason the sewer is of interest to Arlington is because the developer proposes to hook the 52 families into this town's sewer system. Back in 1959 and 1964 Arlington had agreements with Winchester to allow some hook-ups. The Town Manager has asked the town counsel to review those agreements and see how Arlington stands legally on this new project.

Town Manager Donald Marquis and DPW director Ray Ouellette are not anxious to have more houses on the sewer system. They say that the present system has problems in the Thesda and Wright street area now when there are heavy rains. If Arlington refuses to allow the tie-up the Winchester Board of Health will require a new development plan to be submitted. The town of Winchester would be obliged to install a pumping station in the area if Arlington won't take the sewage. Winchester residents are trying to get the property rezoned, but it would not affect the proposed development.

An update on some other developments: The owners of the Mugar property on Route 2 have filed with the state for a permit for a curb cut. A spokesman says the big problem with the site still is that it cannot be developed without access. When the state makes a final decision, the developers hope to be able to go ahead with a mix of office and retail uses.

Oxford Development, which hopes to develop the site on Mill street for elderly housing and a few family units, says their offer still stands to the Housing Authority to participate in operating the elderly project. HUD has approved rental subsidy funds for the project of 188 new elderly highrise units and 16 family units in separate buildings including existing houses. The project has been tied up in litigation which a spokesman says the developer continues to pursue until the project goes ahead.

Some Town Meeting members made a mockery of majority rule last Wednesday night. The way this meeting has been going, people usually not prone to letting their imaginations run away with them are wondering if there isn't some plot afoot to kill this form of government. There always has been a group who doesn't like the present town manager and others who don't want any manager. They'd rather have a handful of elected officials run the town and fill the jobs. Then no one would have to worry that there aren't enough candidates for Town Meeting, and that some of those who are elected don't inform themselves and don't show up.

Had witnesses not been watching adult Town Meeting members last Wednesday, they might have thought it was petulant children who marched out of Town Meeting shortly after 11. They had lost the vote for adjournment, so they left. Of course, the quorum was lost and the meeting had to end.

Almost an hour had been spent on the school budget. The presentation had been clear. A vote was near, but as the 11 o'clock bewitching hour came the meeting members who turn into pumpkins or something walked out. This column is being written before last night's second meeting on the budget. We won't be surprised to hear that last night school administrators reviewed the same points, answered the same questions and spent another hour rehashing what was done a week ago.

As meeting members were leaving, the Moderator was asked to exercise his authority to lock the doors. Moderator Harry McCabe refused to do this. He would like to think with the rest of us that our elected representatives are in Town Meeting to vote appropriations and manage our affairs in a professional and adult manner — doors shouldn't have to be locked.

There is another side to the issue which we will state for some who will be angry at us by now. They felt that the only way to assure that there would be more discussion of the \$15.4 million budget was to prevent the vote from being taken on moving the question. The fact still remains that a majority was ready to continue the meeting and perhaps vote to terminate debate, and in the only state with school fiscal autonomy more discussion probably wouldn't make a difference anyway.

Last week this column mentioned the personnel department article before the House Local Affairs Committee. Since then, the committee voted to approve the town's request to set up a department with two amendments. In one, the Town Manager can appoint the personnel director "subject to confirmation of the Board of Selectmen." The second amendment says that other duties may be assigned to the director by the Town Meeting, but it deletes reference to the manager assigning duties.

These amendments sound piddling to many, but they put joy in the hearts of the anti-manager group and represent another chipping away at the manager and the manager form of government.

Selectman Robert Walsh, who spoke at the legislative hearing, was upset about the amendments. The first one, to have the department head confirmed by the Selectmen, he sees as a violation of the Town Manager Act as it makes this one department head subject to a different kind of appointing power. He questions whether towns really have the right of home rule and the right to petition the legislature, as they have been told to, when this happens. According to Town Counsel John Maher the question of whether the legislature can amend a home rule petition in this way is a gray area. Walsh was so upset he wanted the Selectmen to endorse a resolution asking the committee to reconsider its amendments, but the board did not support him.

We have a few anonymous letters which we hope to respond to. One is taking some time, but another raises two questions which can be answered quickly. A resident is concerned with the health problems that could be caused by dogs running around the beach at the Reservoir and doing their business there. Town Manager Marquis says that the town has filed for a \$25,000 state grant for treatment of water coming into the Res from Reeds Brook and that Arlington representatives are talking to Lexington about curbing pollution coming from their water. As for dogs, he suggests that people be encouraged to not walk their dogs on the beach.

A second question and comment is critical of the pinball machines at the sports arena. The writer feels that they are noisy and bring in a different element of people. We are happy to report that the Town Manager agreed and has already ordered removal of the machines. From now on, the only machines at the arena will dispense food and beverages.

A letter from hockey parents praises coaches Doc Paynter and Gerry Cronin who have led teams to championships. On the police-wait incident in East Arlington a few weeks ago, a writer wonders why the police cannot handle kids without using force.

From a press release we learn that the Boys' Club's spring basketball festival is over, and even though it featured some local teams' players, there was not much local support. Ninety percent of the spectators came from out of town.

Lastly, compliments to the people at Brattle Square. Their new sidewalk and new signs, with other amenities from the town such as trees and benches, look great.

Guest Column

By Dr. Herbert M. Meyer

Dr. Meyer is a longtime environmentalist and Town Meeting Member.

To have served our youth's physical health well over 18 years leaves their emotional mold yet to be attended to. Physical prowess does not protect from the temptation to let off steam. Values other than physical ones have to be transmitted to our children. The Boys' Club directors have built and run an admirable plant at one of the town's beautiful and historical spots which figured prominently in the events of April 19, 1775, and greets the motorists travelling on Route 2.

Contemporaries have it easier to overcome the tendency of some youngsters to indulge in vandalism than we grown-ups. We have to help them to strengthen their sense of belonging. Nature can help us accomplish that. Arlington has a beautiful piece of our beautiful country, if we make use of it.

Cyrus E. Dallin's sculpture of an Indian was unveiled 66 years ago with an address all of us may like to hear. The Moderator would have stopped me or some Town Meeting member moved the previous question if one would try to read it to the Town Meeting. So, this appeal to your hospitality, dear Advocate, to reprint that speech.

Let us see to it that well-intentioned active members of our community give equal time and care to what the good Lord has given us, the land and its lakes which shine and sparkle in the sun. May the Boys' Club directors instill in our children what they inadvertently withheld from them.

In the words of Robert Frost:

Something we were withholding made us weak
Until we found that it was ourselves
We were withholding from our land of living.

Address at the Dedication of the Fountain figure by Waldo Lincoln, Esq., of Worcester, Mass., Chairman of the Massachusetts Art Commission, 1913.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and I might appropriately stop right there, for in that quotation, trite though it is, lies really the whole lesson to be learned from this exquisite fountain.

We Americans have been and still are in too great a hurry to develop the natural resources of the country, to expand its industries, to extend its cities, and to get rich quickly; and in the resulting prosperity we sometimes fail to see how very unattractive our too rapidly growing towns and cities have become.

Their mushroom growth has destroyed once beautiful suburbs, and where formerly lovely lawns and gardens and shade trees pleased the eye and made a foil for architecture not always in itself attractive, now nothing is to be found but rows of closely crowded houses, often on unfinished streets and amid untidy surroundings of unimproved land, and frequently interspersed with the unspeakable three-decker, that apotheosis of commercialism, for which, I am told, my own city is primarily responsible.

The suburbs of our larger towns and cities can no more, as once, be shown with pride to the beauty seeking visitor. Even when the unsightly midden is not too evident, there is nothing in a newly built-up district to attract a discriminating eye or please a cultivated taste. But if this too rapid growth has resulted in the destruction of much that was beautiful, it has brought some compensations, in that it has encouraged the establishment and maintenance of public parks, and by the wealth it has created it is causing, through public and private munificence, a gradual but noticeable improvement in the more central squares and buildings, a concrete evidence of which is now before us.

American cities and towns have not in the past lacked public spirited citizens, eager to offer money or land in furtherance of making their native or adopted homes more attractive; but the importance of cultivating the artistic and the beautiful in public buildings and monuments has been too frequently overlooked.

There is no better asset for a town than the possession of buildings, or sculptures, or paintings, which by their beauty will attract the traveler, as many a town in Europe and Asia offers proof.

What if the soldiers' monuments, so universally erected since the Civil War, possessed the merit of artistic beauty in design, surroundings, and location, instead of being as is often the case, the epitome of the commonplace! What if our public halls, too often filled with worthless caricatures of leading citizens, were in themselves attractive and adorned with portraits by America's best artists!

Imagine the land filled with halls as fine as this you have dedicated today: with pictures by our best portrait painters; with gems of art, like the charming figure before us, erected to the memory of those patriots whose devotion to country we love to commemorate! What a pilgrimage of joy a journey through our country towns would be!

But the possession of beautiful things brings its obligations. They have a lesson for all, but that lesson must be studied and if it is not learned then the beautiful things will do little good.

Noblesse oblige applies as well to communities as to individuals. We must live up to our possessions, and to prove ourselves worthy of beautiful things we must treat them with respect and see that they are not marred by unworthy surroundings, by untidiness and neglect.

American cities have yet to learn that neatness is the handmaid of beauty, and that nothing so detracts from the appearance of a town as streets, alleys, and parks littered with paper and debris.

This Indian hunter drinking at the stream may have other lessons to teach, but if your children, as they pass this fountain on their way to yonder school, shall learn to love its beauty, and loving that, to hate all untidiness and vandalism which tend to destroy that beauty, the givers of these monuments will indeed be benefactors and will have won a rich reward.

Ask The Ombudsman

Q. Why are the flags still up on the Avenue now that Memorial Day observances are over?

A. This week, May 28 - June 3, has been designated as Vietnam Veterans' Week, 1979, in a special proclamation issued by President Carter. During this time of traditional memorial day observances, the President calls upon all Americans to express their sincere thanks for the service of all those veterans who served during the Vietnam era. In recognition of this occasion, the Town of Arlington has chosen to leave the flags up on the avenue throughout the week.

Q. Who is responsible for trimming the trees around the street lights?

A. It is the responsibility



Parade

Arlington's veterans remember their comrades during Memorial Day services at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Veterans of every war since the Civil War were remembered. (Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)

Town Meeting

Attorney General Approves 4 Articles

The Attorney General's office has approved the action of the March 26 Town Meeting in connection with the amendments to the By-Laws under four articles.

The amendments concern the restructuring of the Town Capital Budget Committee, use of areas under Park Dept. control and the dog leash law.

Amendments are being published in the Advocate.

Stratton School's Fair Is Saturday

The Stratton School PTA will be sponsoring a "Fun Fair" on Saturday at the Stratton School Playground from 11 to 3.

A variety of game booths with many prizes, a moon walk, cotton candy and lunch counter will be featured.

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Middlesex Forum

Taxes, Nuclear Power Are Topics

Taxes and nuclear energy were the two topics at last week's Middlesex Forum which aroused the greatest interest. The program featuring Rep. Roy Switzler, Sen. Sam Rotondi and commentator Avi Nelson, was sponsored by the Arlington Republican Town Committee.

Switzler, co-author of the 2.5 percent tax proposal, said he did not agree with the 4 percent cap which Governor King signed. He called it an appropriation tax, and said the state government should not tell local government what to do with the money it spends or raises.

The 4 percent cap does not meet the wishes of the voters who spoke on the promise of a \$500 million tax cut. Boston newspaper surveys show people would support a cut in services, Switzler said, noting that property taxes now cost \$431 per capita.

Government today cannot take care of people from the cradle to the grave, he said. The money tree, which allowed the state budget to increase 900 percent in 15 years, is gone. "The public has had it," he said.

Massachusetts is too dependent on the property tax which Switzler called "the most oppressive tax we have." He blamed high costs on the public sector of state government which increased by 16 percent while federal public employment dropped 1 percent. The jobs are good and the pensions are 80 percent of the average of the three highest years' pay while private pensions are 47 percent, he said. This state has 360,000 local, county

and state employees.

As school enrollments go down, staffing goes up. Switzler said he was picking on public employees because his tax dollar pays their salary. He is not after the jobs, he wants people employed, he said. New jobs could be created with business expansion, but business does not want to expand here with increasing property, income and corporate taxes.

If fiscal autonomy for school budgets, which Massachusetts is the only state to have, is so good, why do students here sit at the median level in SAT scores, he asked?

Switzler reviewed some of the tax cut proposals and said they did not pass because the legislature is too prone to special interest control, witnessed three weeks earlier when the teachers lobbied Teachers, he said, are more interested in their jobs and pay than education. The average salary is \$22,000 a year with 180 days of work and vacation every eight weeks.

The basic problem with taxes is that they have been handled in a cut and paste fashion with no one understanding them and a new chairman of taxation every four years. UMass has prepared an econometric model to show what happens when taxes shift, but no one wants to hear it, Switzler said. The state constitution says that taxes should be written each year, but this is not done. He called it a "shame" that this state voted against a balanced federal budget. Government will do what it is supposed to do because it is the people, Switzler

said. But when people don't let their representatives know how they feel, the attitude is why should the reps care if the people don't, he explains.

"Inflation and the cost of government are causing us to go right out the window," he said, adding that he thinks government should help those who can't help themselves. If people of the state want a cut in taxes it can happen. We must work together at all levels for tax relief, he concluded.

In answer to a question, Switzler said he was willing to accept loss of jobs in the public sector. He did not see why cutting jobs would cut services. Public jobs pay well and have unbelievable benefits, he said.

He criticized binding arbitration as taking control out of local hands and suggested that reform of tenure and Civil Service be enacted. There is no incentive for a good strong employee to improve the system with tenure, he said.

"There is a real energy problem," said Avi Nelson. Oil and gas are available but it is too expensive to get them. Because of government price controls in the 50's manufacturers were discouraged from looking for oil and gas.

Because of heavy government involvement the companies do not know if they will get a decent return, he said, pointing out that the companies have an obligation to get the highest return they can for their stockholders. As a result, Mobil Oil Corp. buys Montgomery Ward, he explained.

The US could break the OPEC hold-

but has chosen not to. A cartel that holds down supply and drives prices up usually falls apart because one benefits more than others and this encourages cheating.

The way to challenge OPEC is to require secret bids and allow the oil producers to deal in secret. The US has chosen not to do this, Nelson said, referring to a crisis of leadership and loss of will.

After his study of the issues, Nelson has concluded that nuclear power is safe and economical and can be developed for the next 25-30 years. Solar energy will become significant by the year 2000.

As for the Three Mile Island incident, Nelson said that more was made of it than actually happened. Nuclear power is still the only form of energy which has produced no death.

Radiation is frightening because we don't understand it, he said, reminding people about the fears of electricity when that was a new energy source. Citing low levels of radiation which we cannot shield ourselves from in every day, Nelson said that if someone stood next to the Three Mile reactor during the whole crisis with no clothing on he would have gotten less radiation than residents in Denver get because of their altitude.

The fusion process of atomic power, such as the hydrogen bomb, has not yet been attained. If it is attained it would be safe and more of a panacea than solar energy because of its use of many fuels. Technology does not exist yet for the sun to meet all energy needs, but it should be developed, Nelson feels.

He said that government in the middle stymies people who don't know what this or the next administration will do. Most technological advances have come from ordinary people. He is concerned that this spirit will be stifled and people will come to think that technological

development is a government responsibility, not an individual responsibility. Nelson characterized this as a "dangerous philosophy."

In answer to a question about the Nevada atomic tests, Nelson said we don't know what level of radiation is dangerous, and radiation at levels higher than at a power plant have been present through the history of civilization. If the government knew there was a danger in Nevada he said he would agree that there was a gross miscarriage of justice and it should be redressed.

He pointed out that coal-fired plants give off more radiation than nuclear plants. If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was regulating such plants they would be shut down, he said.

When asked his opinion of Energy Secretary Schlesinger, Nelson said he did not know him, but he did disagree with some of his policies. He seems to embody the spirit of nonpolicy which is the hallmark of the administration and Congress, Nelson said. He said he likes to think that Schlesinger knows better, and could do more with a free hand.

There is an army of bureaucrats from the federal to the local level who all want part of the action and stifle development. Nelson asked who would want to invest in nuclear energy after the hassles at Seabrook. Companies are going to safer investments because they have a responsibility to give a good return to stockholders. We would be better off with less intrusion into this sector, he said. As for disposal of nuclear waste, Nelson said the technology for reprocessing it into sand and into glass for disposal is known and being done. People in the future will be able to handle the situation better than we can today because of the rapid growth of technology, Nelson said, likening it to thinking of going to the moon 75 years ago. Research and investigation can

solve many of the problems.

Court reform was the topic of Sen. Sam Rotondi who helped draft the reform package which he said took a long time to be passed because it had no appeal and no public perception.

Problems being addressed by the reform effort included fragmented administration, 415 separate budgets, lack of central purchasing and civil court delays of up to four years.

Taking the courts of county control brought local property tax relief and brought county government closer to extinction, Rotondi said.

The new position of administrative judge deals with personnel, budgets, assignments and leasing of facilities. Rotondi said he is concerned with the number of employees and salaries for this office.

Because of court reform judges can be moved around to courts as needed. Appeals to Superior Court are handled within months, not years. Court clerks have been given powers to handle some criminal complaints.

Rotondi said he sees a tendency to bloat. He does not think court reform will save money. It could cost more, but costs will be spread equitably through the state.

Hardy School Fair

Hardy School PTO will host a fun fair Saturday from 11 to 4 to benefit the organization. The fair will feature games, moonwalk, cotton candy and pony rides.

49 Fire Calls

The Fire Division this week clocked in with 49 runs. This includes three outside fires, 13 medical assistance calls, 12 box alarms of which nine were false, three building fires and 12 miscellaneous calls. Mutual aid was sent to Somerville, Cambridge, and Medford.

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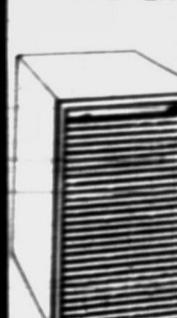
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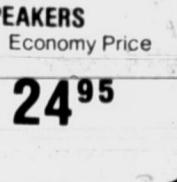
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LEG O' LAMB Leg Half

LAMB LOIN CHOPS

WHOLE OR RUMP HALF

beef roast

189

RUMP ROAST BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

CUBE OR BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND

THIN SLICED BOTTOM ROUND

SANDWICH STEAK

BEEF ROUND

USDA "Choice"

GROUND BEEF

NOT OVER 30% FAT

1 lb

LEAN BEEF PATTIES

NOT OVER 25% FAT

SANDWICH STEAK

LANDIS

ESSEM FRANKS

SKINLESS

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED HAM

259

Smoked PORK SHOULDERS

79¢

Mrs. Budd's Chicken POTPIES

199

Armour SLICED BACON

129

Holiday SKINLESS FRANKS

129

DUTCH LOAF OLD FASHION

HAM STICK ROLL

GERMAN STYLE LIVERWURST

99¢

Juicy Sliced

15¢

lb

'Project Discovery'

MM Tech Has Program On Careers For Students

Students in Nancy Dennison's class at the Carlisle School are learning what it's like to work at the masonry trade — not by reading a book, but by actually building a brick and cinder block wall in their classroom. They're also dabbling in small engine repair by taking apart and putting together a lawn mower engine with the help of a detailed instruction book.

Making all this possible is a program sponsored by Minuteman Tech with federal funds. The program is called

"Project Discovery," and its purpose is to help students find out about careers which might interest them through hands-on exposure.

Project Discovery utilizes learning kits containing all the tools and materials needed for occupations such as masonry, wallpapering, and greenhouse work.

Some of the kits fit into a small suitcase; others have to be transported by truck.

According to Karolyne White, Minuteman Tech's Area Coordinator of Special Needs, the kits are popular

among the students in junior high schools and senior high schools through the Minuteman Tech district. At the beginning of the school year, 47 teachers from district schools volunteered to participate in a week-long training session conducted by Mrs. White at Minuteman Tech.

Two junior high boys who had been having problems with reading and math became fascinated by the many forms a trucker has to fill out as part of the job. Samples of these forms were included in

the "Trucking kit."

One of the boys took some copies of the forms home. His older brother, a truck driver, saw them and began explaining how he filled out the ones he used. The student returned to class the next day and shared this experience with his teacher with great enthusiasm. The teacher developed several reading and social studies-geography lessons based on truck routes, produce unique to certain areas, and weather conditions. She reports that both boys are now doing

much better in reading and math.

Another teacher reported that a group of "turned off" high school students really got "turned on" working with the Greenhouse kit — planting seeds and watching them grow. Attendance and attentiveness to lessons improved, and so did the behavior of the students. It was the Auto Body Refinishing kit which had the same effect on group of students in an alternative class.

A special summer workshop is planned by Mrs. White to help industrial arts, home economics and business education teachers expand their curriculum options for special needs students by utilizing Project Discovery kits.

The workshop will be held at

Minuteman Tech June 25-29 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day. Teachers from all junior and senior high schools in the 12 towns of the Minuteman Tech district have been invited to attend.

Brackett Fair

The Brackett School PTO will sponsor their annual June Fair June 2, from 10 to 2 on the school grounds. Games, prizes, white elephant and bake tables, face painting and refreshments are featured. Rain date is June 9 from 11 to 1.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY
Monday, fried chicken, whipped potato, buttered roll, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, hamburger on a bun, potato puffs, cookie, fruit of the day, milk.

Wednesday, milk.

Thursday, cold cut sub, potato sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, cheese pizza, juice, dy-no-mite bar, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH
Monday, cutlet parmesan, buttered corn or tossed salad, dressing, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, hamburger in a bun, french fried potatoes, or lettuce leaf, tomato or fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, variety day entrees, vegetable or salad, dressing, or fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, variety day entrees, vegetable or salad, dressing, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, cheese pizza, tossed salad, dressing or fruit, juice, milk.

SENIOR HIGH
Monday, cutlet parmesan.

Tuesday, beef pie.

Wednesday, salad bar.

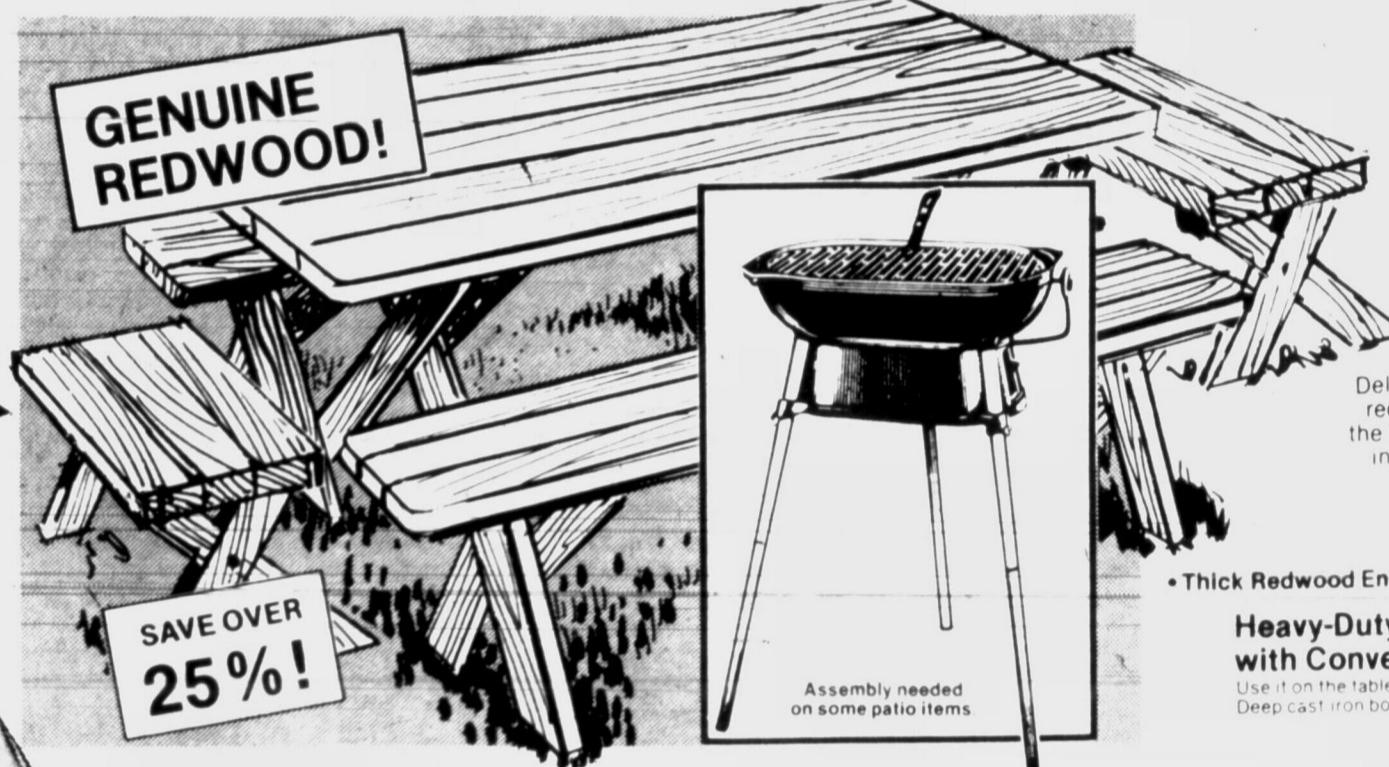
Thursday, variety day entrees.

Friday, assorted sandwiches.

Changes made without notice due to circumstances beyond our control.

• All-Sport Gym Shorts in Unisex Sizes. Choice of colors in easy-care cotton/poly. Our Reg. 3.99 . 2.97

(Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)



Genuine California Redwood 3-Piece Table and Bench Set

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Deluxe set, crafted from thick 2" genuine redwood stock! Seat the whole family at the 70" rectangular table, with two matching redwood benches included. Factory stained and dried for carefree use for seasons to come.

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Heavy-Duty 11" x 16" Cast Iron Hibachi with Convertible Legs 14.76 Our Reg. 21.99

Use it on the table, or twist on the locking legs! Deep cast iron bowl, ash pit, fire grid.

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G.E. Dual Mike AC/DC Cassette Recorder

29.76 Our Reg. 37.99

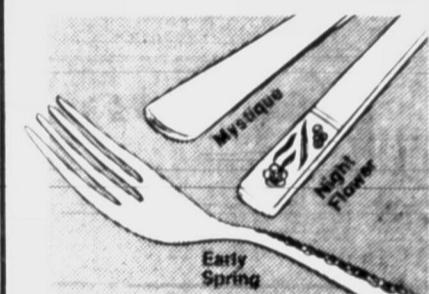
Records on hand-held microphone or the built-in condenser mike. With pause, tone controls. (Batteries (not incl.) or electricity.)

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Adjust to fit most home windows. Many sizes to choose from.

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Imperial Stainless Steel 50 Pc. Service for 8

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Choose from traditional classic and modern designs. Set incl. 8 each knives, spoons, forks, salad servers, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only.



SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Reg. Price
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Revere Stainless Steel Covered Skillets with Copper Bottoms

8" Skillet 12.88 10" Skillet 17.33 Reg. 18.49 Reg. 24.99

• 6" Skillet, Reg. 13.99 9.79

• 12" Skillet, Reg. 29.99 20.99



Corelle by Corningware-20 Pcs. Service for 4

\$21 Our Reg. 27.96

Fabulous oven-to-table dinnerware in favorite Corning patterns. (Not every pattern in every store). Set includes 4 each: dinnerplates, cups, saucers, dessert-plates, soup bowls.

Not every pattern in every store. Limited to store stock. HOUSEWARE DEPT.



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Our Reg. 30.88

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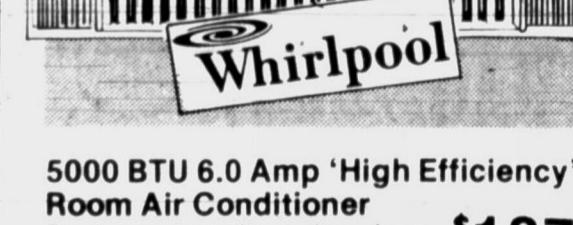
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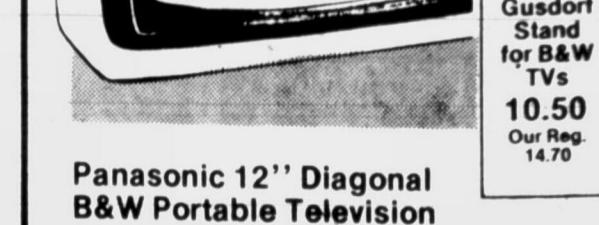
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\$84 Reg. 109.97

LD Help

Pearl M. Rosborough of the Friends of the Severnally Deprived will speak on bio-ecological medicine and biomechanics as a party of specific learning disabilities at the Merrimac Feingold meeting, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bay State Bank, Main street, Andover.

House Needed As Shelter For Youths

Support is needed for an emergency shelter to allow placement and treatment for area youths ages 11 to 17 from Arlington, Belmont, Winchester, Lexington, Burlington, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington and Woburn.

The emergency shelter program, called the Joint Metropolitan Mystic Valley-Beaverbrook Area Emergency Shelter, is administered by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn.

Work on the program began in 1974 as a volunteer project. It was hoped that the center would open in August, but no facility has been found. A six or seven bedroom house is needed.

Support funds would come from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Dept. of Public Welfare, Dept. of Mental Health, private foundations and fraternal and religious groups.

The intent of the house would be to provide a shelter for youths who need short-term care because of family problems or abuse. Referrals will be accepted from the police, schools and courts. The shelter is not intended to accept severely emotionally disturbed or delinquent adolescents.

Each resident will receive counseling, supportive social and clinical services, medical and educational help. Arrangements will be made for follow-up services. Information about houses can be referred to Scott Bock at Mystic Valley.



Too loud to hear! Scott Weber, 8, blocks his ears during the rifle salute to Arlington's veterans at Broadway Plaza during Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

Also pictured is Scott's mother, Elaine, whose father was James Coyne, the former Veteran's Agent in Arlington.

Woburn Court Uses Services Of MV Health

Residents of Arlington are served in a Woburn Court Clinic which aims to provide therapy and rehabilitation for criminal offenders.

Arlington is one of the towns served by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center which operates a branch clinic at 108 Pleasant st. Mystic Valley is a comprehensive community agency, based in Lexington under the leadership of Richard Carboneau, Ed.D. It offers a wide diversity of services to the public.

The court clinic sees cases from Arlington as well as Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, in addition to other towns in the jurisdiction of the Woburn District Court, Stoneham, Reading, and North Reading.

The director of the court clinic is Dr. Nathan T. Sidley, a psychiatrist on the staff of Mystic Valley. The court clinic shares with the criminal justice system the basic premise that a person who offends may be displaying an unrecognized symptom of an underlying emotional or social problem which requires attention.

The Court Clinic is located in the 4th District Court of Eastern Middlesex County in Woburn. Most people who are seen in the clinic are defendants in criminal cases, and are referred by the judge and the probation department for a variety of reasons.

For example, the court may wish to

have an evaluation to determine if the offender is capable of defending himself in a trial. Or, in the case of juveniles, the court may ask for an opinion to determine whether psychiatric treatment plus probation can help the offender's adaptation to life, and reduce the likelihood that he will become a repeat offender.

There are occasional civil cases involving children who are unmanageable in school or at home. Parents often seek help from the court under the Child in Need of Services Law. In those situations a psychiatric evaluation involves conferences with the children, the parents, the probation officers, and at times, coordination with the school authorities to formulate programs for the children.

the Board of Selectmen and the public. The CATV Committee will then develop additional criteria, after which the applicants may amend their applications.

Those applying were Menotomy Cable Services of Arlington, American Alarms and Communications, Inc. of Winchester, Warner Cable of New York, a telecommunication division of Adams-Russell of Waltham, Continental Cablevision of Lawrence and American Cable System of Boston.

Ruth Poynton Is Feted On Her Retirement

School personnel recently feted Ruth Poynton who is leaving as head bookkeeper to retire to New Hampshire with her husband. She was given an engraved desk set in recognition of her dedicated service to the public schools.

As head bookkeeper Mrs. Poynton's primary responsibilities include overseeing the payroll operation, accounts payable and purchasing. She is a key person in liaison with Town Hall departments.

Mrs. Poynton manages all federal funds accounting, school budget accounting, and trust funds. Preparation of the annual fiscal and pupil state report often required her to be on the job in July and August. Even though she officially leaves June 30, it is expected that she will complete the 1979 report.

6 Companies Submit Cable Applications

Six cable television companies submitted applications for cable TV in Arlington prior to the Tuesday deadline at 5 p.m.

The Arlington Cable Television Committee will now review the applications and meet with the applicants and discuss various elements of proposals.

Sometime in the future there will be a public hearing at which time the applicants will review the applications for

State House News

Gay Rights: The House first approved 77-73 then defeated 78-75 a bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in civil service jobs. Supporters said the bill insures that people will be judged on qualifications and job performance and does not condone the gay lifestyle. Some opponents said it does condone homosexuality, it would lead to affirmative action bills for homosexuals, and that gays are not discriminated against now under civil service. Cusack did not vote the first time and voted against the bill the second time. Gibson voted for it twice. **Bottle Bill:** Both reps voted to reconsider the previous week's defeat of the bottle bill.

Fiscal Autonomy: The House rejected 102-47 a bill limiting fiscal autonomy of school committees by allowing four-fifths vote of town meeting or city council to reduce the budget. Cusack and Gibson voted to continue fiscal autonomy. **Court Jobs:** The House approved 145-10 a bill exempting assistant court clerks and assistant registers of probate from personnel standards established by the Chief Administrative Justice under the court reorganization program. Clerks and registers are exempt from these standards. Opponents said the bill would exempt 600 individuals from standards designed to get rid of patronage. Cusack and Gibson voted for the bill. **Right Turns:** The House refused 113-41 to reconsider its earlier support of a bill allowing motorists to make right turns on red lights after stopping effective January, 1980. The bill allows communities to erect signs to prohibit such turns at intersections. Cusack voted for the bill, Gibson voted for reconsidering earlier passage.

Mandatory Sentence: The House approved 25-11 a bill providing for a mandatory 10-year minimum jail sentence and minimum \$5,000 fine for anyone convicted of making or selling angel dust. Proponents felt the bill would help solve the drug problem while opponents felt the mandatory sentence would discourage judges and juries from convicting people. Rotondi voted against it. **Domicile:** The Senate refused 20-9 to table and defeat a bill allowing the domicile of a married person to be determined as if the person were single and to have a child's domicile determined the same way. The measure was aimed at changing the present law which says that a married woman's domicile is always that of her husband. Rotondi was paired yes. **MBTA Guards:** The Senate rejected 22-9 a bill eliminating a state law mandating that there be one guard for every two cars on the subway trains. Rotondi was paired no.

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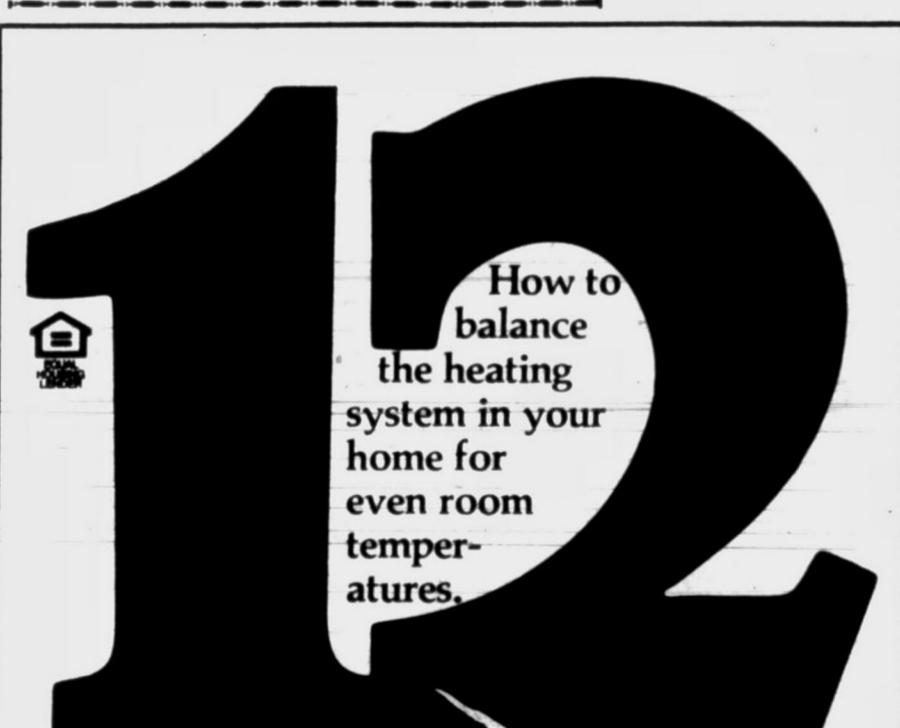
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Drawing to be held June 12
Harvard & Brattle Station

**Bandages**

Explaining to members of the Damien Guild what the bandages they roll weekly are used for, is Sister May Murphy of the Brighton-based Franciscan Missionary Sisters.

Sisters for Africa. Sister Murphy and other Missionary Sisters recently told guild members of their work with leprosy in Africa. (Staff Photo by Joan Cooper)

Council On Aging

SENIOR PICNIC
Plans are proceeding for the 6th annual Senior Citizens' Picnic, sponsored by the Council on Aging, at Menotomy Rocks Park on June 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A number of exciting activities have been scheduled, including musical entertainment by the Wakefield Retired Mens' Club Band, an arts and crafts exhibit, and a picnic feast of hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, and drinks.

Tickets for the picnic will be on sale at the Jarvis House and at the two nutrition sites in town, as well as through members of the Council on Aging's Program Committee. The cost per ticket will be \$1.50 if purchased by June 15 and \$2 if purchased thereafter or at the door.

Transportation to and from Menotomy Rocks Park will be provided by the School Dept. according to the following schedule:

10 - Jarvis House
10:15 - Winslow Towers and Chestnut Manor
10:30 - Fox Library
10:45 - Drake Village
10:50 - Arlington Heights, corner of Mass. and Park avenues
11 - Nursing Homes
11:30 - Arrival, Menotomy Rocks Park
2 - Return to various pick-up points

In case of rain, the picnic will be held on June 22.

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43

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THE GARAGE at HARVARD SQ.

were taken from the area in front of the Arlington Boys' Club.

A lawn table and two chairs were taken from a yard on Hibbert street. Two plate glass windows were broken at Leo's Lunch, 352 Mass. ave. A window was broken by a rock in an Old Colony lane apartment. Attempts to steal cars were made on Heath street and Arizona terrace. Four spoked hub caps were taken from a car parked at Grafton street and Mass. avenue. A refrigerator was taken from an apartment on Mass. avenue. A window was reported broken at the Hardy School. An outside pole lamp was damaged on Harrison street. Paint was sprayed on the side of the building of Boston Metal Door, 60 Lowell st.

Tennis Clinic For Youth Is On June 13th

Arlington Recreation and the New England Lawn Tennis Association will be hosting a Youth Tennis Clinic on June 13. Participating youngsters will receive instruction from Ed Seres, head coach at Amherst College and a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

The clinic will be held at the Grove street tennis courts. Rain location is the Sports Center. Details and times will be announced next week.

Police Division**Several Arrests Made On Alcohol Violations**

The Police Division this week recorded several arrests of persons violating the town by-law which prohibits drinking in a public place.

On Saturday a 19-year-old male and an 18-year-old male were arrested for violating the by-law at Robbins Playground. Two 19-year-old males were arrested in the municipal parking lot, and a 17-year-old Symmes street Medford man was arrested at Broadway Plaza.

On Sunday a 21-year-old Harlow street man, a 24-year-old Devereaux street male, a 24-year-old male was taken into protective custody. A 19-year-old Mass. avenue male, and a 29-year-old Grove street man were arrested on Pond A 19-year-old Summer street male and a 16-year-old Charlton street female were arrested at Summer Street Playground - all were arrested for violating the by-law. On Monday a 22-year-old Woburn man was arrested on Schoueler court for operating under and violating auto laws. On Tuesday a 17-year-old Cambridge male was arrested for operating under, operating to endanger, speeding, and no valid license. Eleven persons were taken into protective custody. On Saturday a

24-year-old Henderson street man was arrested on a warrant charge. A 19-year-old Memorial Way female was arrested as a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, and a 72-year-old Edmund road man was arrested at his residence for disturbing the peace.

On Monday, George Beauchamp, 37, of Somerville, was arrested on Mass. avenue at Brattle street for receiving stolen property valued over \$100.

None of the motor vehicle accidents this week caused serious personal injury. However, Police Officer Paul Coughlin injured his right knee and left elbow while assisting the Burlington Police Department in arresting a 15-year-old Cambridge juvenile. The boy was then charged with using a motor vehicle without authority, possession of a controlled substance, and several motor vehicle violations.

Breaks were recorded this week on Forest street, Rockaway lane, Morton street, Washington street, Windsor street, and Oxford street.

Bikes were reported stolen on Mystic street, Crosby street, Washington street, Broadway, Richfield road, and two bikes



June 2nd Thru June 9th

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